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HERE THEY GO, OVER THE TOP IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT

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RESISTANCE

ITALIAN FRONT UNABLE TO DRIVE ITALIANS BACK

ASKS FOR AMERICANS

Divisions and Says That With Them They Will March

Through Austria. [ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

With Italian Army, June! officers; altogether between the Brenta and Piave 969 prisoners were captured. South of Montello the enemy tured. South of Montello the enemy crossed the Piave with considerable force but is benig gradually pushed toward the river by the Italian repart of the front. The penpart of the front. The gen-cral commanding the artillery corps on the Monte Grappe section expressed this feeling, "Now send us only four divi-sions of Americans," said the commander, "and we will first shake hands and then traced toosether into Austria." to be a heen a great success by

"The severity of the fighting on Monte Grappe may be understood from the fact that the Italian artillery fired 70,000 shells in three hours.

Italians Optimistic. s on the Plave line. One of the most brilliant of the Italian action was the event of the Monte Foshin salient protecting the Important Brenta posi-

Artillery Active.

The enemy bombardment was frus-trated by the formidable fire from the Italian artillery which destroyed line and shelter and made full hits on ins battle emplacements with gas.

Use Gas Shells.

The enemy based his enterprise on mous factors to assure him a victory, says the seni-official note-here was a relatively brief but ex-

Whis is what happened to the Ads-hans along the whole front of attack. North of Sekuna an advance group of Eritish which had been passed and surrounded by the Austrians, defend-ed themselves until a counter-attack freed them, and at the same time cap-lured two hundred prisoners.

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Southwest of Neuar the French recaptured a strong point and took 185

No Decision Yet. Washington

gton, June 17.-An from Rome, dated Washington, June 11.—An official dispatch from Rome, dated 11:55 o'clock last night, says the battle on the Italian front will assume gigantic proportions, as the Austrians will undoubtedly attempt to break down the Italian defenses by a pincer movement. It adds that the battle will last sweral days before a decision is reached.

Attacks Fail.

some forces have been driven hack access the river while the others hack not here attack on his privacy of the first his

Long Prison Terms for Conscientious Objectors Approved

the Americans hands. A majority of the American casualties, which do not-include any missing, were received from the German artillery fire. Casualties among the French civil-ians occurred when German shells burst near a church as a procession of villagers were emerging from mass. of villagers were emerging from mass

REGAIN POSITION .- From Moschin to Monte Fenera the force com-pletely regained its advance positions on Asolone Pertica Solarolo and Per-

heavy losse many of their machines plateau and mountain heights along the Brenta. Around Montello height endersized youths. The feeling of the line turns toward the Adriatic hands below to the British have completely established the best for and mountain heights along the British have completely established the best for and mountain heights. the British have conspletely estates where "railroad time" and parade was held Friday night, tablished their line and maintain it. Between the Brenta and Piave the Austrians apparently have gained a strong foothold on the western slope of Montgrappe, one of the key positions protecting the planes around Bassano.

STOP ADVANCE.—East and west of Montgrappe the Italans and allied to Montgrappe the Italans and allied troops held the enemy in check. Although the strong foothold are the province of Montgrappe the Italans and allied to make the strong foothold are the general time advance hast spring. Wallsau—Many formers in this section whose planted corn was killed by feet these.

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checked and at some points numer back across the stream.

From the Piave to the Brenta where the Teutons advaned through mountain ravines in their attempt to breakthrough the situation seems to

brea kthrough the situation seems to be well in hand.

AUSTRIANS CROSS PIAVE.—It now appears that the Austrians made three successful attempts to cross the Plave south of Montello where the hattle line leaves the Plave and mounts westward into the Alps. One was between Candelu and Zemson loop where the Austrans affected a crossing last November and held a bridge head for some time. The other at Donani d Plave, about 11 miles from the mouth of the river. At least some forces have been driven back across the river while the others have not been able to develop any advantages.

American Prisoners Are Receiving Good Treatment-Berlin

PLAN WILL BE CHANGED

The Italian troops and their allies are holding their enemy strongly, to narlously resisting him in the new effensive and making repeated counter attacks begin Sinday night, the counter enemy strongly, to narlously resisting him in the new effensive and making repeated counter attacks, says Premier Orlando in the Chamber of Deputics.

"During the opening days the enemy in the Chamber of Deputics.

"During the opening days the enemy by strong reaction hindered the rounter-pressure of our troops and those of our allies on the Oseago plateau and in the Montegrappa region," said the premier.

Find Resistance.

When the enemy infantry advanced into the front line they found resisting the had been prepared for by the Italian machine guns and had to meet a counter-attack from the Italian froops. This resulted in the Toss of the greater part of the advantages he had gained and he left prisoners and plachine guns in the hands of the glians.

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Expect Announcement.

Madison. — Announcement of his candidacy for a third time, it is expected will be made by Gov. E. L. Philipp this week. The executive will seek the republican nomination, it is understood. J. N. Tittemore of Mt. Onro, farmers' gubernatorial candidate, has already opened his campaign and a formal announcement from Senator Roy P. Wilcox of Eau Ciaire who is also out after the republican endorsement for the governorship is expected before July 1. The probable La Follette candidate will be Lieutenant Governor E. F. Dithmar of Baraboo.

LEO CHASE GIVEN A

Around the State

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 17.—Present application of the Davlight Saving Law, as it affects localities, will probably be changed in detail by the interstate commerce commission before the [3] spring advance touches American clocks, though in main, investigations new proceeding flut the hour advance working satisfactorily.

Examiners for the commission have completed the taking of evidence on the subject in eastern and mountain cities, but still have to conclude hear lines in the middle west.

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of life.

In the main, it is expected that the examiners will report the railroad zones suitable, though changes in them will be made where workability of the law and ease of application can be secured.

PRUSSIAN MILITARISM

WILL WIN SAYS KAISER

Amsterdam, June 17.—Prussian and the shoot has been arranged for sunday afternoon between Mr. and

This remarkable photograph was taken of a British working party starting out into No Man's Land at night. The soldiers going over are carrying buckboards, called trench mats by the Tommics, to an outpost, across the intervening ground. In the upper righ-hand corner can be seen a German flare bursting. Down in the trench are other British soldiers with bayonetted guns, ready to cover the party. This is a British official photo. **AUSTRIANS CRY FOR**

British working party starting into No Man's Land.

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.] London, June 17.—A very serious crisis exists in Austria according to information from outside sources

Washington, June 17.—American cops in France now number more as 800,000, Gen. March, chief of aff, announced today. The number

ENTIRE BULGARIAN

SAFEGUARDED ON TRIP MAJOR GENERAL WOOD TO CAMP FUNSTON, KAS.

HAS NOT BEEN MADE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, June 17.—Persistent rumors that the provost marshal general's office has decided the work or fight draft regulation, shall not be allowed to interfere with major league baseball players this season led to an authoritative statement today that no rule on the subjects had been made. It was a statement of Provost General Crowder that he adhered to his original announcement that it would be passed on by the president when the taken for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Lutherans Organize.

Wausau—The first English Lutheran congregation in this section has just been organized at a meeting held at St. Stephen's Evangelical church. Rev. George Beckman of Ixonia, will have charge of the taxonia, will have charge of the congregation. Plans are being made for a new house of worship.

Price of Beer Up.

Milwaukee — Thirteen Milwaukeee cafes have gone up on their price of beer and soft drinks. The new prices will be 20 cents in some down cafes Saturday night. According to 'Joseph Budar, chairman of the cafe men, the raise will apply only to glass beer of eight ounces or less and to all 5-cent soft drinks. A meeting will be held.

Abolish German. the occasion arises on appeal from a local board decision. The work or fight order becomes effective July I.

LA FOLLETTE PEOPLE PEACE AT ANY PRICE WILL HAVE COMPLETE TICKET IN THE STATE

ber primaries.

HOSPITAL AIRPLANE LATEST INNOVATION

[RY ASSUCIATED PRESS.]

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Dallas, Texas, June 17.--A hospital airplane is the latest innovation at the Love Field Aviation school. It is an emergency sirship manned by a skilled pilot, with a physician in the observer's seat and it is kept ready during all hours of flying practice to enable medical help to reach a fallen aviator.

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The hospital "ship" is always ready for instant uge. That there may be no delay, the emergency machine is "cranked up every twenty minutes so that the engine may be kept warm

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Second Evansville Soldier Wounded in Battle with Germans

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, June 17.—The army casualty list today contains thirty-nine names divided as follows: Killed qued or disease, four; wounded severe-ly, twenty-four; wounded degree un-determined, one; missing in action, one. Among the severely wounded appears the name of Clarence Stiff, Evansville, Wis. 1

FLYING COMMISSION

800,000 AMERICAN

AMERICAN SOLDIERS

London, June 17.—No greater care not secrecy would attend the shipment if royal jewels than is observed in httpping American troops to France.

TROOPS IN FRANCE

SAYS GENERAL MARCH

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

clation will be held in this city at the grounds of the Wausau Game and Gun club, Saturday and Sunday, July 20. and 21. As a special feature a match shoot has been arranged for Sunday afternoon between Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moon of Eau Claire and Mrs. A. H. Winkler of Chicago. After the exhibition a collection will be taken for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Lutherans Organize.

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BALL PLAYER RULING HAS NOT BEEN. Me announced today by the well and the machination of enemy agents.

Lutherans Organize.

This Is Foot Comfort Week



Dr Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances

If you have flat feet, weak arches, sore heels, tender joints, bunions, corns, callouses, swellings and soreness of the feetweak ankles - call this week and learn how easily you can be relieved-how simple it is to correct the cause when you know how?

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The fashionable time for a wedding is from twelve o'clock to half past four in the afternoon.

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In zold or silver.

AS REGARDS MAGAZINES

Chirrent maximum destined for sations or soldiers must (1) be of very recent pool radion, (2) have the notice on the upper right hand corner required by the postmaster general, and (3) be destined for soldiers or sations not yet sent over sais.

The postoffice department is burdened with magizines which do not comply with the foregoing. White the intention of these delivering to the postoffice department, old magazines not having on them the notice referred to or intended for other than soldiers and sailors how in this country and destined for over sea service, yet bringing the same to the post office in a wasteful expenditure of the Church Piculet Children of the

Church Pleule: Children of the Methodist Sunday school will enjoy their annual pleule at Yost Park tomorow. A special interurban car will leave for the pleule grounds at 3:55 a.m., and regulraly every hour after. Tickets will be good or any car.

We are paying the highest prices for Rags. Scrap from Papers, Hides and all kinds of junk. We have two yards. The Cohen Bros. New Yard, 523 N. Bluff. Bell, 306. Old Fard, 207 Park St. R. C. 902 Black; Bell, 1309.

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5—Car Service: Study and solve the improvement of the street car service.

65—City Ordinances: Request and assist city council to enforce city ordinances; providing adequate police protection including lady officer; revision of building laws, etc.

7—City Planning: Secure the services of efficient city planners.

8—Co-Operation: Secure closer cooperation between city and surrounding communities; between business men, professional men and the public.

9—Dental Work: Secure lady dentist to lave charge of our free clinic and have her teach hygiene in schools one half of each day.

10—Education: Improve the educational system: advocate and support a building program for the city schools as outlined by state survey. Night behool during winter months for foreign laborers and all adults.

11—Employment Bureau: Create a hureau within the Chamber of Commerce that will help solve the help problem both for the farmer and city man.

man. 12---Fire Protection and Preven-tion: Work for better fire situation: laspection of stores, theatres, hotels,

Reason For Saving B Wheat is-Post loasties (BEST CORN FLAKES) Need no Sugar Milkgoes further _ЭВовву

that we may get more representation on the County Board of Supervisors.

38—War Work: Organize the city on an effective war basis; encouraging thrift, extending food production and conservation and assisting national campaigns.

34—Women's Club Building: Encourage and assist in the erection of a Women's Club building.

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Lawton's Imperial Gasoline gives "pep" to your motor.

Yestorday the All Stars went to Charley Bluff and played the fast Milton team. They won by the score of 4 to 2. C. Blck was on the mound for the winners and pitched an excellent article of ball, letting the Milton men down with three hits and striking out seven men. Crowley, doing the catching, also played a very fine brand of ball. The fielding of Walter Graff for the All Stars was a feature of the game. On the 23d the All Stars will play an exhibition game with the Milton team at the Foresters' plonic.

Notice: Regular meeting of the Lakota club will be held at their club rooms this evening at eight o'clock. All members are requested to be present as some important business is to come before the meeting.

Edgerton News

PHYSICALLY UNFIT **MEN ARE EXAMINED**

Twenty registrants, physically unqualified for general military service, were examined this morning by Dr. J. F. Pember, examining physician of the local board. Those examined were all men in Clas No.-5-g. so classed without any previous examinations because their physical disabilities are obvious. An order renertly came from the provost marshal general to examine all of these physically unfit men.

For just what purpose these examinations, because their physically unfit men.

For just what purpose these examinations were ordered is a question. It is presumed, however, that many of them, while not qualified to perform general military duties may be able to work in non-combatant positions and so it is probable that many will soun be called.

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Fruit, Retail—Lemons, 40c doz.;
eating apples, 9@10c lb.; oranges, 60c
per dox. limes, 40c per doz. grape
fruit 10@12½c each; mixed nuts, 25c
per lb.; coccanuts, 10@12c; bananas,
30@35o per doz.; strawberries, 35c.,
pineapples 30c.
Vegetables—Dry ontons, &c pound;

Potatoes—25c peck; new 5c lb. Potate \$2.50 Flour \$2.50 Eggs 35c. Butter 50c. Fard 33c Lard—33c Oleonurgarine—34c.

HONOR FIRST AMERICAN KILLED ON GERMAN SOIL

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, Juno 17.—Award of the French cross of war to Private W. J. Guyton as the first American soldier to be killed on German soil is w. J. Guyon as the first Afferican soldier to be killed on German soil is announced by Gen. Fershing in a continuation of yesterday's communique received today at the war department, Guyton belonged to an American fore; operating in the Vosges.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

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A Square

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No. 2. Lot of Wom-

en's Low Shoes, odd sizes, \$1.50

Trade early.

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No.4. Ladies' \$3.85 White Reinskin Shoes, Louis Heel, at \$2.85

The Square Sale

"Satisfaction or Money Back."

Started Saturday, June 15, closes July 3rd. Buy low or high shoes now and save money to buy war saving stamps or bonds which bear interest. See what you gain,



The Steps to the **New Method** SAVE

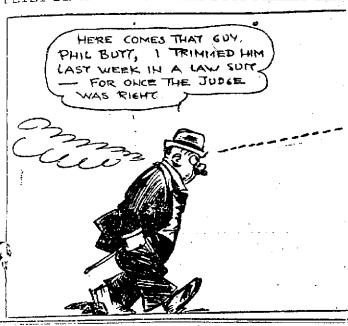
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No. 1. Lot of Women's Low Shoes, mostly small sizes. Yours while they last at \$1.00 a pair.

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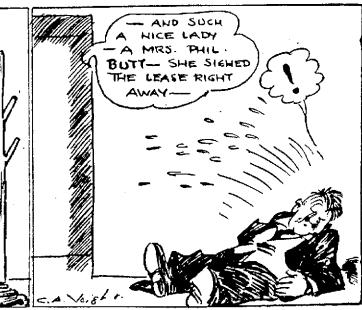
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PETEY DINK-WE HOPE THE BUTT FAMILY LEAVES THE ROOF AT LEAST.









The Light in the Clearing

A TALE OF THE NORTH COUNTRY IN THE TIME OF SHAS WRIGHT.

BY IRVING BACHELLER Author of Eben Holden, Etc.

pyright, '17, The Bobbs-Merrill Co. In the morning Aunt Deel put it

woulder what in the world he world he there ayes!" said she. "We keep it careful—ayes!—I'll put my trunk an' give it to ye when

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Women's

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onversations came into my brain as worked and were rehearsed in

I worked and were rehearsed in whispers.

"Why, Bart, you're a grand worker," my uncle would say in my fancy.

"You're as good as a hired man."

"Oh, that's nothing," I would answer modestly. "I want to be useful so you won't be sorry you took me and I'm going to study just as Mr. Wright did and be a great man if I can and he'p the poor people. I'm going to be a better scholar than Sally Dunkelberg, too."

going to be a better scholar than Sally Dunkelberg, too."

What a day it was!—the first of many like it. I never thick of those days without saying to myself: "What a God's blessing a man like Silas Wright can be in the community in which his heart and soul are as an open book!"

which his heart and soul are as an open book!"

As the evening came on I took a long look at my cords. The shed was mark keep it carefull—ayes!—I'll put it in my trunk an' give it to ye when go to t'anton to school."

As the evening came on I took a long look at my cords. The shed was nearly half full of them. Four rules of syntax, also, had been carefully stored away in my brain. I said them over as I hurried down into the pasture with old Shep and brought in the cows. Yer unde is goin down to the ridage to see 'hout the mortgage this diternoon, ayes!"

It was a Saturday and I spent its increase or in the prowing cords expressed in a satisfactory manner my new sense of objection to those I loved. Imaginary

WEAK, RUN DOWN WOHAN

Tells How Vinel Mude Her Strong

risen. He didn't know then of the spiritual change in me and how generous and great I was feeling and how sublime and heautiful was the new woy in which I had set my feet.

I went out on the porch and stood looking down with a sad countenance. Aunt Doel followed me.

"W"y. Bart!" she exclaimed. "you're too tired to eat—ayes! Be ye sick?" I shook my head.

"Peabody." she called, "this boy has worked like a beaver every minute since you left—ayes he has! I never see anything to beat it—never! I want you to come right out into the wood-shed an' see what he's done—this minute—ayes."

I followed them into the shed.

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"W'y of all things!" my unch exclaimed. "He's worked like a night."
There were tears in his eyes when he took my hand in his rough palm and squeezed it and said:
"Sometimes I wish ye was little ag'in so I could take ye up in my arms an' kiss ye just as I used to. Horace Dunkelberg says that you're the best-lookin' hoy he ever see."
"Ston!" Aunt Deel exclaimed with a playful tap on his shoulder. "Wy: ye mustn'f go on like that."
"I'm tellin' just what he said," my
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less when he lets go of himself an' do it faster. There ain't no use o' talkin."
There being no use of talking, our new hired man continued to talk while I listened with breathless interest and growing respect. He took a chew of tobacco and squinted his eyes and seemed to be studying the wooden rock ledges across the road as he went on:
"You'll find me wide awake, I guess.
I ain't afraid o' anythin' hut lightnin' no. sir!—an' I can hut hard an' do 't rapld when I begin, but I can be iest as harmless as a kitten. There is in't no man that can be more harm-less when he wants to be an' there's

Madden & Rae

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Janesville, Wisconsin

A Sale of High Grade SKIRTS This Week

"I guess he only meant that Bart looked clean an' decent—that's all—ayes! He didn't mean that Bart was purty. Land sakes!—no."

I observed the note of warning in the look she gave my uncle.

"No, I suppose not," he answered, as he turned away with a smile and brushed one of his eyes with a rough finger.

I repeated the rules I had learned finger.
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I repeated the rules I had learned as we went to the table.

"I'm goin to be like Silas Wright if I can." I added.

"That's the idee!" said Uncle Peabody. "You keep on as you're started an' everybody'll milk into your pail."

I kept on—not with the vigor of that first day with its new inspiration—but with growing strength and effectiveness. Nights and mornings and Saturdays I worked with a will and my book in my pocket or at the side of the field and was, I know, a help of some value on the farm. My scholarship improved rapidly and that year I went about as far as I could hope to go in the little school at Leonard's Corners.

"I wouldn't wonder if ol' Kate was right about our boy," said Aunt Deel one day when she saw me, with my book in the field.

I began to know then that ol' Kate

hook in the field.

I began to know then that of Kate had somehow been at work in my soul—subconsciously as I would now put it. I was trying to put truth into the prophecy. As I look at the whole matter these days I can see that Mr. Grimshaw himself was a help no less important to me. for it was a sharp spur with which he continued to produs.

WEAK, RUN DUWN WOMAN

Tells How Vinol Made Her Strong

So. Kankauna, Wis.—"I was weak, all run down, tired all the time, and had a grand day and probably my elevation was greater than his. I tarried at the looking glass hoping that Aunt Deel would glass hoping that Aunt Deel wo

Inside and out.

"You don't look very stout," I said.

"I ain't as big as some, but I'm all gristle from my head to my heels, inside an' out," he answered.

I surveyed him again as he sat looking at the ledges. He was not more than a head taller than I, but if he were "all gristle" he might be entitled to respect and I was glad to learn of his hidden resources—glad and a soit apprehensive as they began to develoe.

"I'm as full o' gristle as a goose's

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"I'm as full o' gristle as a goose's 'eg," he went on. "God never made 'man who could do more damage when he lets go of himself an' do it faster. There ain't no use o' talkin'."

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ARE VALUED HIGHLY

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]
New York, June 17.—Time was when lovers of horse flesh thought \$59,000 a top price for thoroughbred nags, but the star runners of today are valued at twice the figure they would have brought in the open market a few years ago.

Several owners of crack thoroughbreds, notably Omar Khayyam, Cudgel and runners approaching their class, have placed prohibitive prices

"Have you ever hurt anybody?" I asked.

"Several," he answered.

"Did you kill 'em?"

"No, I never let myself go too fur. Beln' so stout, I have to be kind of careful."

"Atter a moment's pause he went on:

"A man threatened to lick me up to Seaver's tother day. You couldn't loss a side of sole leather. He just thought I was one of them common, every-day cusses that folks use to limber up on. But he see his mistake in time. I tell twas one of them common, every-day cusses that folks use to limber up on. But he see his mistake in time. I tell twas one of them common, every-day cusses that folks use to limber up on. But he see his mistake in time. I tell twas one of them common, every-day cusses that folks use to limber up on. But he see his mistake in time. I tell twas probable in the see his mistake in time. I tell twas probable in the see his mistake in time. I tell twas the did not want to sell the great runner, and this after he had been him away from me."

"Le's go in an' squench our hunger," Mr. Purvis proposed as he rose flesh go, Omar would be bringing a big price if he should be wold for \$100.

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"Viau's probibitive price, indicated that he did not want to sell the great runner, and this after he had bee

and shut his jackknife.

I was very much impressed and called him "Mr. Purvis" after that. I enjoyed and believed many tales of adventure in which he had been the hero as we worked together in the field or stable. I told them to my aunt and uncle one evening, where upon the latter said:

"He's a good man to work, but Jerusalem—!"

Long that is practically the limit only horse that ever champed a bit.

Houriess, recently retired to the stind, would not have been sold, for \$150,000, according to Sam Hildreth. Only last year, Houriess was Omar's great rival, and he was considered by many critics the better horse of the two.

Cudgel, the latest sensation of the Eastern tracks, could not be worned.

unt and uncle one evening, wherepon the latter said:

"He's a good man to work, but Jeusalem--"
He stopped: He always stopped at
the brink of every such precipice. I

"He's a good man to work, but Jeusalem--"
Lastern tracks, could not be weened
wave from Commander Ross for a jitney less than \$125,000, if he could be
ney less than \$125,000, if he could be Leastern tracks, could not be weared away from Commander Ross for a jitney less than \$125,000, if he could be bought for that price, and he cost Ross an even \$30,000. Omar Khayyam was knocked down to Wilfred Viau last season for \$26,500. Yet within

Yesterday's Results, No games scheduled.

Games Today.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Boston (2)

Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at New York.

one short year the valuation on these nags has been tripled.

New York Cincinnati Boston Brooklyn Yesterday's Results,

Louisville

Yesterday's Results.

Milwankee 3, Tolendo 2, Louisville T, Minucapolis 4, St. Paul 12, Indianapolis 11, Columbus 6, Kanses City 4, Kansas City 6, Columbus 3,

BOSTON NATIONALS GET NEW PITCHER

St. Paul, June 17. Louis LaBissoniere, a member of a local family of athletes, has joined the Boston Nationals for a tryont with the putching staff. LaFassioniere twirled for St. The mas college and pitched considerable semi-merosystomal hasphall in the

FINALLY ACCEPTED FOR THE AVIATION CORPS

able semi-protessional baseball in the

Milwaukee, June 17. After being rejected half a dozen times, Irvin 435 Langhoff, a star on the 1917 football eleven at Marquette university. Inself ally has been accepted for the aviation corps. An injury sustained on the gridien kept him out of the service but he carried his appeal to Washington. Langhoff was expected to be captain of the Marquette eleven next fall as he was the veleran of the team. He is twenty years old and lives in Milwaukee. [BPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

SALE CONTINUED!

Notwithstanding the fact that the CLOSING OUT SALE has had the greatest patronage

of anything of its kind ever held in Janesville, WE STILL HAVE THOUSANDS OF DOL-LARS WORTH OF THESE FINE HIGH GRADE GOODS LEFT TO SELL.

OPEN

required to move them.
"Have you ever hurt anybody?" I

the brink of every such precipice. I had never heard him finish an un-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

complimentary sentence.

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THE FUTURE.

In preparing for the future of Janosvillo the citizens must not forget that the question of live and let live is to be predominant. Too often when there is a sudden indux of business and prosperity in any community prices soar to unheard of heights and when the boom flattens out it takes when the boom flattens out it takes years to redeem the community.

Not that the boom that is to be cre-

ated by the creetion of a branch of the Coneral Motors Corporation's vast line of industries is about to flatten out, but many individuals have in-flated ideas as to the future values of my property and expect that Janes. ville will apring up like mushrooms after a storm, into a city of the first It takes time to build up citwater. It takes time to offer up the test is. It takes time and patience, fanesville has had a good, steady growth and now we are roady for the increase in population, but no inflated prices will induce business to locate

tero.
When Rhomolus and Rhemus were When Rhomolus and Rhemus were infants, and according to Roman mythology, suckled by a she wolf. Itsted did the world dream of the greatness that Rhomulus, town of mud walls, would rise to, and how Rome would rule the world. Rhemus hinghed when Rhomulus plowed the mind walls of what was to be his city of Rome, and Rhomulus slew his brother when he Jumped across the bestler raised. Thus does Roman history teach us.

This is mythology of course, but read back in your hible and see the similarity of the killing of Abel by cain in the early days of the world. Rome was not built in a day, nor a second of the contribution o month, or a year. It took centuries to perfect it. It took kings, tyrants, triumphants, and emperors until triumphants, and emperors until Rome ruled the world, and yet Rome

Rome ruled the world, and yet Rome fell-wanished from the face of the earth as an empire by blood just as this been created by blood.

Liest galand Rome nothing, neither will a similar desire for wealth gain Janesville anything. We are on the very edge of a great increase in population. On the stepping stone across the street between a small city and the stream between a small city and the stream between a small city and the stream stream safeting success across the stream safeting success across the stream safeting success across the time when the helder is built. Let us be conservative and look to the future and not to the country goes dry. today's pronts only.

DETTER WRITING.

years ago a noted writer Some years ago a noted writer stated that the American people had never been able to master the art of descriptive letter writing. Has this day gone by or was the writer mistaken? We have our letters from the various Rock county boys who are "somewhere over there." They tell no of the cilmate, of people wearing wooden shoes and the incidentals that results them, and the thought arises. them, and the thought arises afresh we have test that art of letter

Yet we must remember these leters are all consored. The writers can the tales they would. can enclose bits of French money and state they obtained them from the bank in the town they are seen hank in the town they are state as to what in, but they can not state as to what place they are stationed. A look at the map can suggest where those paper silps were issued and the ingenity of the American solder should be credited to clever letter which is not what you're dreaming of today? What you're dreaming of today? What is it you see out there Past the valleys of despair?

lost by the soldiers across the seas. Past the valleys of despair? The stories they send back, when What is it that seems to lie pleced together will tell a most won-derful tale. The Gazette is glad to publish these letters and give excerpts from all it obtains. They tell a tale to the reading public that makes to the reading public that makes them realize this war is not a strugsile of today, but for tomorrow, and next month and next year and perhaps for years to come. Let us have the letters.

Worth the latter would be desired to the scene where soldiers are, sent it to that dreadful place where is always death to face.

To the scene where soldiers are, sent it to that dreadful place where is always death to face.

THE STARS AND STRIPES.
Are you not proud of those flags that fly over the house tops, that are displayed in the streets and know that the stars and stripes today in France are playing their part and that their share is not only fair but has driven

are Americans - "watchful waiting And the sorrows that yo Americans" for the first bit of life Lies the field of victory. Americans" for the first bit of the in the Pritzie outpost. As Unptain Caliwell wrote: "When Pritz is quiet we expect he my and so our boys watch. In the trenches or in No Man's Laind our boys are fighting the battle of ages and they are making good.

The stars and stripes cover the men on land and on the high seas. The boys in khaki and the sallers in blue, the airmen and the marines, the subsea fighters and the recruits drilling on this side. "Old Glory" waves su-preme and won betide the man who says may to its activities or its breadth Northwest has just been received by to cover this whole nation.

RED CROSS, TRIANGLE, CIRCLE. Hert in the United States has come to stand for mercy, justice, helpful-ness and humanity.

Red Cross is known the world over for its immense and splendid work of aid and succor for the suffering.

Red Triangle is the emblem of the War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian association, which is performing inside American training camps and in the trenches abroad a

What is it that seems to lie Tast the place where soldiers die? What is it that's worth your death, Worth your last expiring breath. Worth the distance you have come Following the stirring drum, Worth the loneliness you bear What is it you seek out there?

Where is always death to face and I questioned them at night. And the morning's golden light: Boy and man what is it there. In these chasms red with fear Haunted by the dead's last shrick that so gallantly you seek? What great loy is worth the price Of such noble sacrifice?

share is not only fair but has driven share is not only fair but has driven home to the German hosts a fear of the future? Yes of course you are. You are rad-blooded Americans, all of you. If not you are mongrels and as that breed of "critters" deserve no consideration.

The stars and stripes float over the line of trenches tonight "somewhere in France" and beneath that banner and the care and the barner and the care and the sorrows that you see And the sorrows that you see

Past the valleys of despair.
Past the heartache and the care,
Just beyond the lines of hate
And the bitter gims that walt.
Past the dying boys who shriek
Agonies they cannot speak
Freedont's flag shall be unfuried,
Flinging heauty to the world'.
So we stand, intent to go
Forward through these vales of woe.
For the joy that is to be
In our day of victory.

A new supply of attractive literature

the issues in operation in the best of the chase as he saw them. He has had strong as no expressing them, and has applied the gospel message to civic conditions.

"In all theatress of life," said Prof. Lowth, he has been broadly non sectarian, worked with all classes of people, and not lost faith in the gospel of Christ. He expressed the first said sit soon and their prayers, and said soon and their prayers, and so with him, where ever the work of the civic him thanked the speakers for their cordial works of appreciationand greeting. He spoke of the apportunity now at hand to a great and glorisation and them should have darred to propheny, when you went to China as any outhful Christian and the prayers, and great and glorisation of the farewell him to the condition of the farewell addresses made to him moderate hiddresses made to him moderate hiddresses made to him moderate hidred the speakers for their cordial words of appreciationand greeting. He spoke of the apportunity now at hand the stronger short to realize the not agreed the proportunity in the said the nations of the conditions of appreciation and the stronger short to realize the not agreed to be common store that the stronger short to realize the not agreed to be common store that the stronger short to realize the not agreed to be common store that the stronger short to realize the not agreed to the said the nations come into a fellowship of the whole earth. France has been called on to suffer, he said, "but she will be signally blessed by that suffering. There on her soil, fighting side by slde, and working for a common end." There on her soil, fighting side by slde, and working for a common spod." In regard to the Chinese, among the form India, from India, from Africanellities of Americane has been called on the common spod." In regard to the Chinese, among the form and the predicted that before the war was over, the government would be obliged to bring in was an analytic and the predicted that before the war was over, the government would be oblig

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If you are afflicted with Rheuma-

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These excellent warm weather suits are shown now in great

onon St. Paul. June 17.—Manager Kelly of the St. Paul club of the American association is on the hunt for a new third baseman to replace H. E. Bates, who expects to be called into the army before the first of the month. Bates registered at his home in Brookneal, Va., but obtained permission to be examined here.

EDDIE RANDAL?

QUIT THE RING

[er associated press.]
St. Louis, June 17.—Eddie Randall, veteran boxer, announces that he has quit the professional ring. After defeating Jimmy Hanlon in a recent



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The Daily Novelette

FIND BODY OF MAN OVERCOME BY HEAT

JOHN ANDERSON, FARMER EM-PLOYED BY RICHARD FIN-DEY IN TOWN OF BOCK, DIES AS RESULT OF HEAT ON SUNDAY.

BURIED

All Efforts to Locate Relatives of Victim Unsuccessful-Left Farm Saturday Evening. *

John Anderson, aged thirty-eight years, was found dond near the rail-road tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at South Janestile about four-thirty o'clock yester-

ville about four-thirty o'clock yester-day afternoon.

Anderson, who has been working on the farm of Richard Finley in the town of Rock, left the place Saturday evening and stated that he was going to Beloit to spend Sunday. It is thought that he walked from Beloit yesterday and was overcome by the feat

cident in Chicago on Saturday
Mrs. James Clancy of Chicago,
mother of Mrs. George Olin of this
city was instantly killed in an auto
accident in Chicago Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Easterday
and two children of Mr. and Mrs.
Raiph Keeler of Columbus, Ohio, also
relatives of Mrs. Olin were injured.
Wr. Easterday was seriously injured.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mis Mamie Gum has returned to cago after visiting relatives here. Edward Timmons of Chicago visited yesterday with his parents at North Jackson street.

Paul Richards left today for Washington D. C., after spending a few weeks at his home at 108 Cherry street. Mr. Richards is in the aviation branch of the service.

Mrs. Schultz and grandson Eugene left today for a six week's visit with friends in Minnesota and South Dakota.

Mrs. Sadie A. Carman and Mrs. Ada B. Walker were week-end visitors with friends in Mailson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knudson and Miss. Cisra Schwartz have returned from an automobile trip to the Delia.

Mrs. William Murray has returned from Miwaukee where she attended the graduation of her daughter. Miss Mary O'Hara has returned from Miwaukee where she attended school during the past year.

Mrs. Frank Bunt and son Gordon, are visiting in Chicago.

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Mrs. And Mrs. William Croak and family and Mrs. P. Brederick of this city attended the Red Croes celebration husiness in Janesville.

Mrs. And Mrs. Herbert A Ford of Milton, who has been teaching in the high school in this city where she will take up the brother. From the 1st officers training cump at Camb Grant.

Mrs. William Flanerty and Miss Marie Donahue and Donald and Frank Donahue motored to Camp Grant and spent the day, the last of the week.

The Arcadia Orchestra went to Walworlft on last Friday evening where the furnished the music for a dancing

visit where she went to attend the graduation of her daughter Maud

Loafers in City-Will be Arrested on Vagrancy Charge if They

AUNDRED WILL

RECEIVE DIPLOMA

Charles from the first th

can be had.

It is expected that at least 30,000 is spectators wil be present to witness spectators wil be present to witness to boxing program and dedication on the fought between fighters from the Cauadian, First Depot Battalion, Carlington Heights, London, Ontario, and picked men of the 85th Div.

The day will commence at 7 a. m., with a purade of 40,000 men to Rockford and return and ends with great ford and return and ends with great for day of the 86th Division. The doling out of coins finally is concluded, the window slams down, for the sum to be distributed has become exhausted. Many are disappointed but there is the consolation of iooking forward to the coming Saturday. They resolve to be cn hand carrier next week.

Broncho busting, children's pagent, bushall games, wild west shows, and disappointment were written plainly on the face of an old negry mammy one recent Saturday as she loobled down the street, assisted by a battered crutch and a cane. X broker who had been watching accosted her;

'Yessuh, yessuh. I recokon I an't young e2 I uster be," she replied.

JUDGE MAXFIELD GIVES

COMPILING LIST OF MALES IN JANESVILLE WHO ARE NOT WORKING

Chief of Police Champion Listing Fail to Work.

Fail to Work.

Chief of Police Champion and Judge Maxfield have taken a determined stand that loafers will not be tolerated in this city. Chief Champion started this merning compiling a list of all males over the age of sixteen years who are loafing in the city and have no visible means of support. When the list is completed the men will be told to go to work and if they refuse they will be arrested on varrancy charges and taken before Judge Maxfield, who will see that they go to work.

The list will include all men who are in the habit of hanging around pool rooms, bowling alleys, saloons and other public places. Chief Champion stated this morning that there are several men in this city ranging in age from sixteen to fifty years who have been loafing around and that it is these men that they are affer.

Judge Maxfield in speaking of the

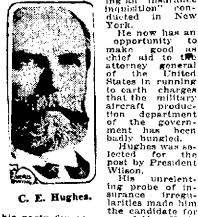
and that it is directly after.

Judge Maxfield in speaking of the list which is being compiled stated that it meant that any young man whose father or mother was he hanging around. The



Who's Who In Today's News

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.
Charles Evan Hughes, who left the
Inited States supreme court bench to
become the republican candidate for
president against Woodrow Wilson. first gained a national reputation as chief prober during an "innurance inquisition" con-





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pensive?

BETTY K.

You idea was very parrotic. If every one did as much to mercase the war funds we would win this war sooner. The bonds can be converted into a ring after the war and you will have the satisfaction of knowing when you do get

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are girl doesn't write for weeks at a time and it worries my mother. What could we do to make him write oftener. We send him stamps, stationery and dainties.

When you write to your brother cerciose a stamped and addressed envelope. It suems a great deal easier to answer a letter when it isn't necessary to address an envelope and buy a stamp for it. Tell your brother how your mother worries and that it will make her much happier if she hears from him more frequently. After you have told him that your mother worries, do not mention it again. If he hears about it too eften it will seem like nagging and the suggestion will lose its effect.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twen ty years old and I am engaged to a young man a year older than myself who has repently collisted. He want-ed to give me an engagement ring-tut would not let him and had him take out Inberty Bonds for me lastead. Dou't you think this will be more satisfactory than to have a diamond ring now that they are so very expensive?

BETTY K.

You idea was very

Ask her if she intends to come. Do not urge her at all. She was rude to answer you the way she did.

finds we would win this war sooner. The bonds can be converted into a ring after the war and you will have the satisfaction of knowing when you do get it that the money which might have bought it sooner helped to save lives and bring democrately.

The agreement and so do the girls what is and bring democrately.

The agreement and more refined taste than you have ought to content you.

tent you.



that we have not a single wedding march but those "made".

It is a fact. I found it out at the wedding this morning, when Alberta rebelled at German must and certified by walk in and be meriproduced at the control of the market of the composition.

"The be married without any music before f will walk into my wedding to music composed by and loved by my country's enemies," she as acounted. It fold the director that would not have a German wedding marche. The area of the control of the composition of the control of the composition.

"These must be," sold Alberta.
"Therbaps, madame," cried the distracted director, "but I do not know them."

"There no must make up one right away," insisted the finde. "We will for you," admired Willie will for you," admired Willie for you," admired Willie for you," admired Willie for you," admired Willie will for you," admired Willie will for you," admired Willie for you," admired Willie will for you," admired will for you, "admired Willie will for you," admired Willie will for you," admired Willie will for you," admired Willie will for march willie for the will are you and you are you will be will for you, admired Willie will for you," admired Willie will for march willie for the will will for you, "admired will for you," admired by Warching Through Google, the will be will be willied to the war-like staff and the war-like staff and you are will be will be will be will be willied to the will be will be willi

My Ibar Nicce:

Did you know that we as a nation are so poverty stricken unusically that we have not a single wedding that we have not a single wedding march but those "made in German"?

It is a fact. I found it out at the wedding this morning, when Alberta wedding this morning, when Alberta repelled at German muste and ce-low.

— HEALTH TALKS — BY WII/JAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE APPRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTS

physician's general knowledge of the patient.
Far too many specialists are born, not made. We think a physician should not be allowed to pose as a specialist in any given field of practice! until he has had a reasonable amount of experience in general practice, in hospital or in private practice. The born specialists are the ones who ride their little one-sided hobbies to death and see everything from their lown harrow point of view. As for the all-around "specialist" ---

own harrow point of view.

What Special its Are For

A specialist is a doctor who we stream the product of t

ture beaten with a fork, the lumps disappear immediately.



Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:30



NOTICE:-Manager Zanias invites all the citizens of Janesville to see this great production. It is everyone's duty to see it.

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SIDE TALKS

RUTH CAMERON

I Told You So.

whence and why those transitions arose.

A group of us were talking the other day on the all absorbing subject of domestic help. Four women had told of their difficulties and the difficulties of neighbors and friends in getting the same, and the large wages they had had to pay. She Didn't Dare To Teil Him Herself.

"Well," sighed one woman who had been listening to this testimoy. "I'd like my hishand to hear all that. Why we were speaking about maids the other night and he said this talk about their being so hard to get, and about their getting such high wages.

Honsehold Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.
Top Milk.
J Jam. Butter.

Inneheon.
Egg Sandwiches.
Canned Peaches. Tapic Tapioca Cream. Butter. Rye Bread.

Cocoa.

Dinner!

Fried Pike. Mashed Potatoes.
Lettuce Salad.
Cornstarch Pudding with Peach Juice
left over from Canned Peaches.

Tea.

MARMALADES
Apricot Marmulade—One and a haif pounds of dried apricots soaked over night, one pint water, one cup raisins, juice of one lemon, one whole common alless one common water and the common services. orange sliced, one cup corn syrup (light); simmer for one and a quar-er hous, then add half cup nuts and boil ten minutes longer.
Orange and Rhubarb Marmalade-Three oranges (put through meat grinder), six cups (stewed rhubarb, six cups sugar. Cook all together.

There is a tradition, is there not that. "I told you so," is a very objectionable thing to say, or to inter.

There is also a tradition that women are more ant to be guilty thereof than men.

I have acquired an idea recently whence and why those traditions arose.

A group of us were talking the other day on the all absorbing sub-

mm. because that is saying you so."

He Objected To Her Proving Her Point.

All of which reminds me of a little experience I had last summer. A man and a woman had an argument about a story which both had seen in a newspaper a few days before. She doclared that it said one thing, he another. Finally she procured a copy substantiating her claim and showed it to him. After she had gone out of the room he turned to some other people, "I told you so," he said sarcastically.

Some weeks later, by some odd accident, he came acros another edition

some weeks later, by some out as cident, he came acros another edition of the paper. And it seemed that the story in that edition had been written quite differently and substantiated his claim. The woman was away on a visit "I'm going to send it to her," he said triumphantly.

said friumphandy. Sauce for the Gander but not for the Goose.

Plainly if a woman insists on bringforward proof that her husband (or any man) was not justified in pooh poohing her arguments or her point of view, that is saying "I told you so" and is a most disagreeable thurst do.

thing to do.

MAJESTIC TODAY

Roscoe Fatty Arbuckle His Wedding Night

J. Barney Sherry

Who Killed Walton Special Tuesday Special A GHAPLIN JINGLE " CHASE ME

CHARLIE" Year's Greatest Laughter-Frolic.

A British version of the funniest Chaplin Films, taken from the famous Essanay Chaplin Come-Connected Plot in 5

Screaming Acts. Try To Get In. Special Children's Matinee at 4 P. M. 6c.

But if a man brings up an argument or adduces a fact to prove he was right that is mere masculine justice. Plainly it all depends on the point

SPECIAL FOR TODAY Metro Program.

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BEVERLY BAYNE —IN—

Cyclone Higgins

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Special School children's 6c Matinge Tuesday at 4:15

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Hatch's Harp **Orchestra**

ANNUAL PICNIC TO BE **HELD WEDNESDAY**

Rock Prairie Community Club to Hold Annual Picnic and Field Day at

Home of Mrs. J. Z. McLay. Hundreds of people from all parts of the county bent on spending a day of the enjoyment will attend the annual picnic and field day of the Rock Prairie Community club which will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

J. Z. McLay. The usual fun is planned—there will be several novel, ty races and numerous other prize contests. A baseball game is being arranged to be played in the after.

An annual affair, this community An annual anair, this community pionle and field day, is becoming man-popular each year and residents not only of Rock Prairie, but of all parts of the country, are looking forward to another good time Wednesday.

Tuesday and Wednesday

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MEN WANTED

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P. HOHENADEL JR. CO.

NIGHT CLERK wanted. Apply at NIGHT COOK—Apply at the home restaurant at once. Bell phone 1678.

16 MEN.—Also boys over 17 years of age. Steady work: Janesville Products Co.

TWO TEAMSTERS—Call at once.

Bell phone 885.

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| the have some high school educa-

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE RELP, MADE AND ELEMENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS 20,000 clerks at Washington. Examinations every-where July 7. Experience unneces-sary. Men and women desiring gov-ernment positions write for free par-ticulars to J. C. Leonard (former Civ-il Service examiner), 1064 Kenols Bldg., Washington.

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of Gazette. OFFICE POSITION—Am good mathematician and fair penman. Address "Clerk," care Gazette.

POSITION as chauffeur. 4 years' experience. Also some experience along electrical lines. Can start work at once. Address S, care Gazette.

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CHERRY ST. 204.—Small furnished room. \$1.50. Call evenings. JAUKSON ST., N. 11—Large furnish-ed exst front room and large well lighted room, with use of attached kitchen it desired. MAIN ST. S. 208-Modern furnished

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LAWN SWINGS settees: porch swings, hammocks.
Complete stock. Popular prices.
FRANK DOUGLAS Practical Hardware. 15-17'S, River St.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS A BARGAIN—Gas range, kitchen chairs, kitchen table, oil stove, large oil can, 310 E. Milwaukee St., upstairs.

BED for sale with springs and rocker.
Reasonable. 418 Fourth Ave.
GAS STOVE—For sale, in good condition, reasonable. 258 S. Franklin

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. , 811

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LATE CABBAGE PLANTS for cheap. H. Loerke. Rácine St. PLANTS for sale. Spanish tobacco plants. Seth Aprel, 1211 Bennett St., Bell phone 2125.

TOBACCO PLANTS for sale. John McKewan, Boll phone 15 J. I. TOBACCO PLANTS for sale, G. Man-they, Milton, Rtc. 10, R. C. phone

TOBACCO PLANTS for sale, 1108 W. Bluff St. R. C. phone 1097 Black.
TOBACCO PLANTS: for sale. James Dillon, R. C. phone 75-K.

FLOUR AND FEED

BLACHFORD CALF and pig meals; ground feed, oil meal, molasses feed, rock sait. Eculin Feed Store.

CAR OF FEED just unloaded. Bran, \$35; standard midds, \$37; corn feed meal, \$60 per ton. Get your supply while it lasts. Bower City Feed Co., 120 Park St., both phones.

MILLET AND CANE SEED Sow Millet and Cane Seed if you are going to be short of feed. Quality and prices right.

Put Nitrate of Soda in the barrel

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reserved for S. M. Jacobs & Son, at the Rink.

SERVICES OFFERED " ASHES removed, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, both phones SHEARS SHARPENED Saws filed.

CEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 42.

An Ordinance to amend an Ordinance, numbered 355. renumbered. as No. 2, and entitled: An ordinance to preserve peace and good order and to reserve which the sale of intexicating liquors shall be made," by adding thereto two new sections to be known as Sections Re and 45.

OR THE CITY OF LANESVILLE DO. ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
Sec. 2 e.—No person, firm or corporation holding a license from the City of Janesville for the vending or deating in strong, spirituous, malt, ardent or intoxicating liquors, shall have or keep within the room or place where such liquors are kept and sold, or on the premises covered by such license, any piano. player-plano, music-box, graphaphone. Victroia, talking-machine, or any other kind or form of musical instrument; and no such person, firm or corporation shall provide or permit within such room or place where such liquors are kept or sold, or on the premises covered by such license, any music, singing, dancing, vaudeville-performance, or any other kind or form of, entertainment, or amusement. The penalty for the violation of, this section shall be the same as that provided in Section three [3] of the original ordinance above referred to.

Section 4 b.—This ordinance shall be Premo Bros.

SHEET METAL AND COPPER WORK—E. H. Pelton, 17 Court St., will do expert work for you. Roofing gutters, repairing.

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BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

ROOFING.

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PAINTING AND DECORATING

BIG PAINT SALE
We are closing out the large stock
of paints and Chi-Namel purchased
from H. L. McNamara. Hardware
stock, and are selling at a big discount this week. Janesville Housewrecking Co., 56 S. River St.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In the matter of the Estate of M. Gertrude Gray, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for rasid County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1913, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: PAPER HANGING—First class work guaranteed. Paul Daverkosen. Both phones. wall paper and paper hanging cia Come in and look over our samples. All work fully guaranteed. John Hampel & Co., 23 N. Main St.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE TALK TO LOWELL—Dry and clean warehouse for storage of stoves and furniture. 109 W. Milwaukee St.,

REPAIRING S
WINDMILL REPAIRING, well drilling. Expert workmanship. G. Dusik, Globe Works, 326 N. Main St.

Evansville News

LAUNCH for sale. Eighteen foot launch with boat house. Complete. Address "Launch," care Gazette. INSURANCE BEST LIFE INSURANCE—North-western Mutual. F. A. Blackman, Agent, Jackman Block, Both phones.

LAUNCHES AND BOATS

RUNABOUT CAR-Inquire Geo. Sher-

One Maxwell Touring Car.

USED CARS

MURPHY & BURDICK.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

FLATS FOR RENT

FLAT—Five rom flat. \$19. Inquire 439 S. Bluff St.

MILTON AVE., 416—Flat. R. C. phone 7,21 Red.

HOUSES FOR RENT

GARFIELD AVE. 511-House. R. C.

HOLMES ST. 401-Five room house

HOUSE and big garden. A. E. Shum-way. Both phones.

IACKSON ST. S. 635-Small house.

or address FRED HOWE,

llayes Bik.

REAL ESTATE WANTED HOUSE—Wanted to buy small mod-ern house, second or third ward, State price, terms and location. Ad-

LEGAL NOTICES

the original brunance assets.

Section 4 b.—This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after July 1st, 1918. and shall be published for three successive days in the interim before said date.

Passed June 37d, 1918.

Approved
C. L. VALENTINE.

Mayor.

JAMES B. WORTHINGTON, City Clerk.

5,72:8. River St.:

man, 715 Glen St.

Death of Stephen J. Baker.

Evansville, June 17.—Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock the soul of S. J. Baker, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Evansville, returned to its Maker, ofter many weary months of suffering. Mr. Baker was 78 years of age in February, and is the last of a family who have been prominent in Evansville's history, for his two brothers, Frank and Allen Baker, also lived here and have preceded him to the world beyond. Mr. Baker is survived by his wife, a son, Clarence Baker, and a daughter. Mrs. Leon Patterson of Green Bay. The function will be held from his late home on North. First street; tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2:30 p. m., and will be in charge of the Masons. ster. Equipped with wire wheels, electric starter and lighter. Extratire and wheel. All new tires. In Al condition. Can be seen at Goodman's Garage, W. Milwaukee St., or address. "C," care Gazette.

(Tuesday) at 2:30 p. m., and will be in charge of the Masons, Menorial Services Teld Yesterday. Yesterday afternoon at Magoe's opera house a large audience assembled to hold memorial services in honor of the late Harry McKinney of this city who was killed while in service in France. Mr. McKinney, who was about 20 years of age, was among the first of the Evansville contingent to enlist in Company M. His death is the first to occur of those killeed in action and brings war in all its very frightfulness home to our very doors. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family in their hour of sorrow.

Sincere Sim Seriously Wounded in the phrenologist's ear: "He's very fond of yeal." SICYCLE REPAIRING, cleaning and overhauling. Expert workmanahip. Wm. Ballentine, 122 Corn Exchange. BICYCLE REPAIRING—All kinds of bicycle supplies. We carry a com-plete line of bicycle tires. Premo Bros.

France.
Late Saturday afternoon Mrs. Amelia Stiff received a telegram from the war department informing her that her son. Clarence Stiff, was seriously wounded while in service in France. He received his wounds while in one war department was seriously her son. Clarence Stiff, was seriously wounded while in service in France. He received his wounds while in one of the late battles that have been raging for the past two weeeks. Mrs. Stiff's two sons, Alfred, who will be 21 years of age next spring, and Clarence, who will be 19 in October, enlisted to serve the Stars and Stripes last Apriland became part of Company M. Upon their arrival in France the brothers were separated and placed in different companies. No further news has as yet been re-MAIN ST. S. 403—Modern dwelling: Cunningham Insurance Agency: MAIN ST. S. 202—7 rooms with bath and basement. Inquire Lewis Knit-

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Cunningham Insurance Agency.

MAIN ST. S. 202—7 rooms with bath and basement. Inquire Lewis Knitting Co.

MILTON AVE.—6 rooms, gas, city and soft water, garden. Also 5 room flat. R. C. phone 629 Blue!

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CORNELIA ST.—Small dwelling. Several fine lots at a very cheap price. Money to loan on reat estate security. F. L. Ciemons, 205 Jackman Bldg.

SEVERAL HOUSES—At old (not)

SEVERAL HOUSES At old (not boom) prices. Easy terms. Buy now. Inman & Riede!, 324 Hayes Bara 30 ACRES IMPROVED.—Fine buildings, good well, near Brownsville, Toxas, \$4,000. Cost \$11,000. \$1,000 cash, balance time; owner, Anderson, 9 W. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

Cash. Dalance time; Owner, Anderson, 3 W. Ohio St., Chicago, III.

ONE FARM OF ABOUT 200 ACRES AND ONE. FARM OF ABOUT 300 ACRES. PRICE \$85 PER ACRE.

In order to close up a partnership deal these farms, situated 2½ miles northeast of, Galena, a city of 5,000, and county seat of Jo Davies County, Illinois, are offered at above low price.

Surface is rolling with about 60 acres of river bottom land. About three-fourths of the land is tillable, the balance cut-over timber pasture with about 40 acres hardwood timber. Watered by Galena river and wells. School house 60 rods from dwelling.

Terms 1-3 cash, balance time. This is no trading proposition. For blue prints or further information call on or address.

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Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 244 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville. Franklin Clifford has charge of the carrier routes. Orders for subscriptions, and service com-

LIST YOUR FARM for sale with us now. We have several good prospects. Inman & Riedel, 324 Hayes, Elk. Milton Junction. June 17.—Mrs. J.
E. Patterson, who has been scriously
ii! for some time, died at her home
Sunday morning. Funeral services
wil be held Tuesday afternoon, half
past one at the house and two o'clock
at the church. SMALL HOUSE—That can be made modern. Inman & Riedel, 324

WHY IS IT



LEGAL NOTICES (Continued)

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received for new heating plant to be installed in Rock County Court House, Janesville, Wis. Plans and specifications may be had by applying to County Clerk. Janesville, Wis. A certified check of 105 of bid must accompany same. Right reserved to reject any or all of bids. Bids to be opened at Court House, Janesville, Wis., at 2 p. m. June 25, 1918.

Dinner Stories

Working his way through the street car, past the line of women hanging on strapa, the conductor



noticed a man who he supposed was feigning sleep to avoid paying fare. "Wake up!" he said, as he joited the slumberer. "I wasn't asieep," replied the pas-

standing."—Pcople's Home Journal

A phrenologist, visited a village, offered to examine anyone's bumps for a small su m.

A burly blacksmith's helper said he would have his bumps examined and as he took his place another man whispered in the phrenologist's ear: "He's very fond of veal."

At this hint the phrenologist's nodded grateful. He then read out the blacksmith's bumps, crediting him with all sorts of virtues, and finally he said, in a loud positive voice: "Now I come to your diet. Gents, if there is one thing in the world our subject dotes on it is weal. Why

"The blacksmith rose suddenly and knocked the phrenologist down." "What's it to do with you if I did steal a calf?" he cried.

"Bobby, if you don't quit making

"Bobby, if you don't quit making so much noise I shall have to deal severely with you."
"What'll you do, ma?" asked the youngster, who had been reading

PLYMOUTH Plymouth, June 13.-Mr. and Mrs. mil Tews and twin babies, Fred

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

TASTY CLUB BREAKFAST—Best in the city. Price only 25c. SAVOY CAFE, 34 S. Main St.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

GET YOUR LAST SUMMER'S SUIT CLEANED AND PRESSED TODAY. Make it look like new. The cost is small and you save the prize of mew one. Badger Dye Works, W. Milwaukee St.

LEGAL NOTICES

WILD DESIGN TUESday afternoon, half past one at the house and two o'clock at the church. Mrs. W. J. Royce will entertain the Ladies' Aid on next week Thursday, June 20. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. Mrs. Gust Borkenhagen of the Afton road visited relatives here last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Borkenhagen of the Afton road visited relatives here last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fossom. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fossom. Nearly everyone viewed the eclipse of the sun last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ethel Burrows is recovering from a severe attack of the mumps. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Handay in Edgerton with Mr. and Mrs. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Handay in Edgerton with Mr. and Mrs. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Handay in Edgerton with Mr. and Mrs. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Handay in Edgerton with Mr. and Mrs. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Handay in Edgerton with Mr. and Mrs. To Sharon Sumus).

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hall spent Sunday in Edgerton with Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carney announce the birth of a son June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Butis were Sunday guests of his sister Mrs. K. Peck at Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Peabody of Johnstown spent Sunday with Mrs. W. R.

Thorpe and family.

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If nom a severe attack of the murps.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hangon is under quarantine, one of their children having scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Royce and sons were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rabyor of La Prairie last Sunday.

Miss Mary Finnane, teacher in Dist.

No. 7 wil close a successful year of school work this coming Friday with a picnic and program. a picuic and program.

The farmers are all busy setting to-bacco this week.

FOOTVILLE

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Footville, June 14.—Among those who attended the district convention of the O. E. S., which was held in Brodhead on Thursday, were: Mrs. F. R. Lowry, Mrs. Silverthorn and Mrs. Snyder. Mrs. George Townsend came down from Magnolia and made one of the party.

Messrs. Fineld of Janesville transacted business in town recently.

Dr. Lacey has so far recovered as to be able to ride out and be out of doors some.

doors some.
Word comes from Dale Reichard of his safe arrival in France.
Mrs. Gasrder, Mrs. George Bush.
Mrs. 5. W. Lacey and Mrs. Lucy Silverthorn were in Janesville on Wednesday to attend the meeting of the different committees doing war work undr the direction of the Council of December.

undr the direction of the Council of Deefnse.

Five auto loads of people came here from Albany on Wednesday svening for the purpose of advertising the great Red Cross sale which is to be held in that town on Friday. This will be a sale on a large scale of things which have been donated to be sold for the Red Cross. It is said that considerable live stock has been donated, some of which is blooded stock. A dance will be given in the evening.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazetts, June 17, 1878.—Rev. Mr. Roberts' farswell gathering of friends at the Baptist church tonight.

Miss Fox played the organ at the Baptist church yesterday in the absence of Miss Battle, who is visiting in Chicago. Mr. Frank Finsterbach was also added to the choir, and his rich basso voice added much to the musical interest of the service.

Mrs. George Pattee of Fond du Lac.

better known, perhaps, among her Janesville friends by her maiden name

the contract for clearing away the cobwebs and dirt which have gathered around the postoffice, and will start work Tuesday.

Rev. T. P. Sawin and Rev. I.
Wheeler exchanged pulpits yesterday
morning. Both sermions are highly
spoken of by those who heard them.
An eighteen years old boy named
Billy Farrell is charged by Mrs. Anna
Brown with having assaulted her with
a club. The scene of the battle was
that on which old Black Hawk wield-

in his condition.

Interest of the service.

Mrs. George Pattee of Fond du Lac, etter known, perhaps, among her anesville friends by her maiden name.

Miss Kittle Seaver—is visiting in the lty, a guest of Mr, and Mrs. Edward lty, a guest of Mr, and Mrs. Edward larpenter.



For reasons I'll relate, He's like a cushion full of pins That stand out stiff and straight. And if you stand close I know He'll stick one in your little toc.

This stand out self and stringht. The pany Mr. Upon their arrival in France the brothers were searched to the property of the

men were making whistles and bows and arrows for the boys and teiling how they used to shoot with them when they were little boys, "Helloa there, children," cried Un-cle Lucky, while Billy Bunny honked the horn. "Don't you want some lol-lynops?" And in about five hundred

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quality but the yield is the lightest for several years.

B. J. Taylor received a large quantity of wool from farmers in the vicinity on Saturday at prices ranging from forty to sixty cents.

Miss Clara Knudson of Brodhead returned from Mercy hospital on Friday evening and while recuperating from her recent operation will make her home with Mrs. Ben Renley.

The School Board have contracted with the corpse of teachers who will The School Board have contracted with the corpse of teachers who will have supervision of the graded school for the coming year, Miss. Mabel Mism of Monroe, Principal; Miss Schroeder of Janesville. Grammar room; Miss Bertha Feterson of Orfordville, Intermediate; and Miss Jennic Kearney of Brodhead, Primary.

SHARON Sharon, June 14.—The Junior Bed Cross held their first meeting for the summer in the Red Cross rooms on Friday afternoon. The older members sewed on dresses for the Beigium children, while the younger ones clipped for the hospital pillows.

Mrs. Eugene Hunt and two children of Clinton, visited Thursday with her brother Tom Cockerell and family.

Mrs. John Chappel of Rockford came Friday to visit her mother, Mrs.

A Children's Day program will he given Sunday evening at the M. F. Church. Every one is cordially invited.

rited.

Rev. Father Omber of Ft. Atkinson accompanied Father Pierce home Thursday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller are now nicely settled in one of the Shanahan

nicely settled in one of the Shanahan houses.

The Sunshine Club held their plenic Thursday at the Assembly grounds. The members with their families attended and all reported a fine time. Frank Wiedimer and daughter Florence of Darien spent Friday in town with his mother Mrs. Caroline Wiedimer.

Miss Vivian Rector, who has been attending Whitewater Normal for the past year has returned home for the summer.

meeting Saturday afternoon, and a me flag-day program was given.

Mrs. Jay Perkins spent Priday in Harvard.

Mrs. Paul Henn and children of Chicago came Friday for a few days visit with relatives.

Relatives of Will Keer of Belvidera received word the last week of his death.

made to your home if desired.

Company Dissolves

Appleton -- Articles of dissolution of the Horton ville Heat and Power company were filed with the register of deeds in the city repently. This within the last few weeks, a company in Kaukauna having done the same about two weeks ago.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate. Mrs. Mae Fuller arrived in town on the Wednesday evening train and went at once to her home in Center. Mrs. Allie Dayls came out from Janesville in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County. On the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of July, 1918, at nine of clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Cora E. Pomeroy, in place of Stewart B. Heddles, deceased, for the will of William T. Pomeray, in place of Stewart B. Heddles, deceased, Dated June 10th. 1918.

Ey the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, COUNTY Judga.

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D. O. Markell, who has conducted the dray line here for the past nine years, has soid out to Ruebon Waddell on account of poor health.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Potter went to Racine Thursday to attend commencement as their daughter Ruth was one of the graduates.

Miss Neva Ridge, Harold Ball and Ernest Watson accompanied Miss Vivian Rector home from Whitewater Thursday and spent the day at her home here. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Charles C. Gray, administrator of the restate of M. Gertinude Gray, deceased, late of the city of in Janesville, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said setate.

Dated June 10th. 1918.

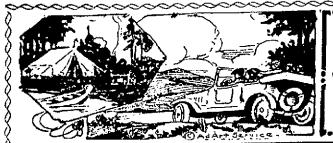
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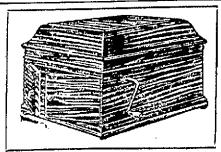
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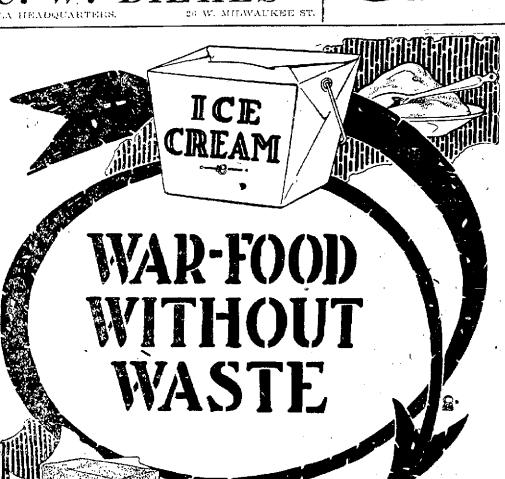
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